

**That Distress**  
In the stomach or feeling of fullness after eating is effectually prevented by Hood's Pills. They aid digestion and assimilation of food, move the bowels easily and thus prevent and cure Biliousness, Torpid Liver, and Constipation. They are tasteless and do not gripe or cause pain. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. Insist upon Hood's.

**Never Since the days of Miracles**  
Have so many wonderful CURES  
Been made as today by the use of  
**DR. THOMSON'S SARSAPARILLA,**  
**THE GREAT**  
**ENGLISH REMEDY.**

**REMEMBER**  
This is not a patent medicine but the life-long study of a celebrated English Doctor, whose portrait is on the front of the carton. It is the only Great Blood Purifier in the world. Don't delay. It will cure you of any and all diseases of the Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidneys.

**READ!**  
Given up by two Doctors. Read what Mrs. Annie Hoyt, of Letete, N. B., says: My life saved by taking bottles of Dr. Thomson's SARSAPARILLA, the Great English Remedy. She says:

I was given up to die by two celebrated doctors. Thirteen months ago I was a sufferer with a sore ankle and leg. Could not bear to touch my foot to the floor. It grew worse every day and my leg from the knee to the ankle, began to turn black and mortify. I had to take to my bed. After a time the sore broke and it was awful. It began to eat my flesh away, leaving the bone bare. I sent for the doctor at St. George. He came, examined me and left a wash and salve which I used, receiving no benefit. After a short time I sent for him again and he brought another doctor with him for a consultation. They decided that the only way to save my life was to amputate my leg at the knee, and as I am an old lady of sixty-seven, the chances would be decidedly against my surviving the operation, when I was waiting away to a hospital I would not allow them to do this. A short time after this, a neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomson's SARSAPARILLA, the Great English Remedy. Said it would purify my blood, give me a new appetite, improve my health and the sore would heal. I sent for six bottles, commenced using it and began to feel better from the start. My leg began to heal and my general health began to improve; after using the six bottles, the sore healed up and I could bear my weight on the foot, I could walk around the house. Just think! For over thirteen months I had not been able to touch my foot to the ground or leave my bed, and I have since then walked two miles without resting. It is truly wonderful how well I am today. This great blood purifier saved my life and it gives me great pleasure to testify so. Any one wishing to know further of my case, write me and with pleasure will furnish any further testimonial if by so doing some poor sufferer may be benefited.

Mrs. Annie Hoyt.  
Letete, N. B., Sept. 1, 1894.  
FOR SALE BY  
C. C. GROW, Barton.  
O.S. R. E. FRENCH, Glover.

**LYNDON SAVINGS BANK,**  
**LYNDONVILLE, VT.**

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**ALWAYS HITS THE GOLD**  
**LEWIS' INSURANCE**  
**SHOE \$3**

The best wearing, most stylish, and the greatest value of any \$3.00 Men's Shoes on the continent.  
Best calfskin, dongola tops, solid leather soles, with all the popular toes, lasts and fastenings, and Lewis' Cork Filled Soles.  
Each pair contains a paid-up Accident Insurance Policy for \$100, good for 90 days.  
Wear Lewis' Accident Insurance Shoes once and you will never change. The insurance goes for "full measure."  
Talk with your dealer who sells Lewis' Shoes.

**Sold by GEO. H. DAVIS.**  
**Application of Guardian to sell Real Estate.**

STATE OF VERMONT, ORLEANS DISTRICT, ss. In Probate Court, held at Newport, in said District, on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1895.  
George K. Hill of Irasburgh, guardian of E. B. Hill of Irasburgh, in said District, an insane person, makes application to said Court for license to sell all the real estate of said ward, to wit: Being 62 acres of lot No. 114 with barn thereon situate in said Irasburgh; Also, 5 acres of pasture near E. L. Chandler's saw mill in said Irasburgh, and a lot with buildings thereon in the village in said Irasburgh, being the home place of said ward, representing that the sale thereof, for the purpose of putting the proceeds of such sale at interest or investing the same in safe securities, will be beneficial to said ward.  
Whereupon it is ordered by said Court that said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in said Newport, on the 2nd day of Sept. A. D. 1895, for hearing and action thereon. And it is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton, Vt., previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they may have, why said license should not be granted.  
By the Court—Attest.  
22-34 R. W. SPEAR, Register.

**Coal!**  
**Wood!!**  
**Lumber!!!**  
Have just received a quantity of pine lath and a carload of brick, which I will sell at reasonable prices. Also, a lot of sheathing paper.  
First-class goods and satisfaction guaranteed. All fine coal re-screened. Good assortment of matched lumber, lath, shingles, etc. Lumber yard just south of tub shop. Orders promptly filled and goods delivered to any part of village. Yours for trade,  
**C. W. TENNEY.**

## PLATINUM IN ALASKA.

**Miners Now Turning Their Attention to the Deposits on the Yukon River.**

Alaska has developed an unexpected store of precious minerals in the last few years, and just at present miners are speculating as to the quantity of platinum that might be found in that territory and worked with profit. For years it has been known that platinum exists in Alaska, and traces of it have been found on the banks of the Yukon river, but it is only of recent date that the miners have given the matter any serious thought. This neglect seems strange when one considers that platinum is worth from \$7.50 to \$8.50 an ounce.

Platinum is nearly always found in bars associated with free gold in placer deposits. Platinum ore, as it is sometimes erroneously called, contains iridium, rhodium, gold, copper and iron. It is usually found in rounded or flattened grains having a metallic luster, though it comes occasionally in cubes and octahedrons. Had the miners who have been working on the different creeks in the Yukon basin for the last two years known the value of the little globular masses of platinum they would not have been so quick to resent their persistent presence in the riffles. At present the most important sources of platinum are the hydraulic mines in the Ural mountains of Russia. About 80 per cent of the world's production comes from this source. Next in importance perhaps are the gold washings of the Pinto river in the United States of Colombia, which produce 15 per cent of the entire product.

India, Australia, Peru, Haiti and Brazil produce small amounts of platinum. Platinum has been found in small quantities in various parts of this country, but it is only in the placers of the Pacific slope that it has been discovered in marketable quantities. It is estimated that the United States imports about 3,000 pounds of platinum a year from Russia. The metal is used chiefly in the manufacture of jewelry, chemical apparatus and incandescent electric lights. There has been of late years an increased demand for the metal and a corresponding increase in the price. If the platinum deposits in the Yukon valley in Alaska approach anywhere near the expectations of the prospectors, it is possible that they may prove as valuable as the gold mines in Alaska.

Asbestos is also found in the southeastern portion of Alaska, but whether in sufficient quantities to make the deposits profitable remains for future developments to show. A recent issue of an Alaskan newspaper says that Clark Miller and a party discovered extensive asbestos veins in this section last summer. The quality is pronounced by experts to be first class, and specimens show it to be of unusually long fiber and free from foreign matter.—New York Sun.

## A Mine on Fire Over Forty Years.

The commissioners appointed by the local government to inquire into the "history, causes and effect" of the coal mine fires of Pictou county have just finished taking evidence. The commission is composed of Inspector Gilpin, Deputy Inspector W. Madden, Henry Mitchell and A. Dick. The work of the commission was directed mainly to an investigation of the condition of the Poord pit. This mine has been on fire in one place or another since the fifties, and it is burning yet. Explosion after explosion has occurred, and many lives have been lost. When fire broke out in one place, the miners resorted to another, sinking a new shaft. To avoid the fire on an upper level, a shaft was sunk and coal taken out on the level immediately below the fire. Soon the fire came through, and again the miners were driven out. Nothing that the owners could do availed to drive out the fire, and the splendid mine has been practically abandoned, though a little coal is now being taken out on a level below a part that is on fire. The object of the commission is to learn whether something cannot be done to save so valuable a property as the Poord pit.—Halifax Herald.

## Her Conclusion.

She was a small girl, but quite large enough to reason and draw logical conclusions. In her father's back yard a swarm of bees was kept, and they seemed especially hostile to the small girl. One day they stung her over the eye, and there was a swollen little face for a whole week. The next week they stung her on the arm, and finally her cup of sorrow seemed filled when she received another sting on her leg. As the mother patiently applied the usual remedies to the last wound the little one sighed and said, "It does seem to me, mamma, as if there was no good place on a little girl for a bee to sting."—Syracuse Post.

## The Champion Orator.

J. Howard Moore is known as the champion prohibition orator of the United States. He is studying in the University of Chicago and is the president of the University Vegetarian club. He thinks it as wicked to eat meat as to drink liquor. He believes in woman suffrage, has curly hair and soulful eyes, declares that this country is the land of the boss and the home of the sot, but hopes to change all that by a frequent delivery of his prize oration, "The Scourge of the Republic." He is full of youthful enthusiasm.—New York Tribune.

## No Longer Boarders.

A Boston lady who is passing the summer in New Hampshire writes to a friend that the word "boarders" is not allowed in the house where she is staying, "remunerative guests" being the term employed as a substitute by the landlady and her fin de siècle daughters. This recalls to mind a washerwoman at Princeton some years ago who informed one of her patrons that she needn't think she took in washing because she was obliged to. "It is just for pleasure and to pass a bit of the time."—Boston Gazette.

## It Rang the Bell.

A writer tells in the New York Tribune how an earthquake in an Italian city announced itself:

Late one evening Isoletta and Caterina rushed in upon us in terrified excitement as we sat reading by the light of an oil lamp in the "yellow room." Their faces were of the whiteness of paper, and their eyes had a wild expression of fear.

"Signora, what is the matter? Every bell in the house is ringing. Maria Sanctissima, what will become of us!" I must explain that the bells were of the old fashioned variety, which hang on wires and are pulled by a bell rope. "Per carita, signora, come and see what has happened."

They were so much in earnest that, to calm their fears, we went into the hall. There were the 10 bells hung in a row and ringing as though the furies were at the other end of the rope! Ringing of their own accord apparently, or at least pulled by no visible hand.

Of a sudden we became aware that the floors were trembling, the walls were shaking. The whole building moved on its foundations; it swayed from side to side, at first slightly, then farther and farther, with a slow, rhythmic motion, full of grace and majesty; but we could realize no sensation beyond sickening terror.

It was an earthquake. The motion lasted a few seconds, then ceased gradually. Had it continued three seconds longer the tall obelisks, the beautiful campanili, would have fallen.

## A Riot in a Theater.

Serious riot arose in the Edinburgh theater in connection with the wounded feelings of the servants. Those were fine times for footmen. When their masters attended the theater, they had free admission to the upper gallery. This was all very well so long as the management did nothing to offend them. But the Scottish servants of those days had a keen sense of dignity and would not submit to be satirized. So when the force "High Life Below Stairs" was announced the footmen of Edinburgh resolved in full committee that they would not allow such a scandalous libel on themselves to be produced on the boards.

A letter was written to the manager of the theater, in which it was stated that a band of 70 men had sworn at any cost to stop the production of the piece. This letter was foolishly read aloud on the stage, and then in spite of the threat it contained an attempt was made to perform the farce. Hereupon the upper gallery turned rebellious. The noise and discord were prodigious. The masters in the body of the house went up to remonstrate with their contumacious servants, but the latter would not listen to the voice of authority. Order was at last restored, but not before the footmen had been expelled in a body from the house. There was no free admission for footmen after this.—Gentleman's Magazine.

## Lightning and Sarcasm.

An evening paper, writes Walter Besant in the London Queen, the other day published a letter from a correspondent giving advice what to do in case of lightning. I read the advice eagerly, because I am horribly afraid of lightning. The greatest safety, he told us—I hope I am giving the information correctly—is to swing hammocks in different rooms. They must be suspended from the wall by silken ropes. Very good indeed. It is an eminently practical piece of advice. My own family contains nine persons, as a rule. There are, happily, more than nine rooms. I shall have all the furniture stored in the garret and rig up a hammock in every room instead. You cannot well put more than one hammock in each room. Think of the beauty and convenience of the arrangement, as well as its safety! When there is no lightning about, we shall sit in the hall, where we shall also take our food. We shall receive our friends on the stairs. When thunderclouds gather, we shall retire each to his own hammock and await the storm in calmness. Houses in the future will be built no doubt on purpose for the accommodation of the antilightning hammock.

## Water.

It is found that a column of water 1 inch square and 2.31 feet high weighs one pound, and a column of water 1 inch square and 1 foot high weighs 0.4333 pound, while a column of water 33.947 feet high equals the pressure of the atmosphere at the sea level. Again, one pound per square inch is found to equal a column of water 2.31 feet in height, and 0.433 pound per square inch equals a column of water 1 foot in height. The latent heat of water is recorded as 79 thermal units, the latent heat being given off when freezing takes place. Steam has a latent heat calculated at 536 thermal units, but this heat is given off when the steam condenses into water. At its maximum density—89.1 degrees F.—it is the standard for specific gravities and one cubic centimeter weighs one gram. Really pure water does not occur in nature.—New York Sun.

## Pussy and the Fly Paper.

The trouble that may arise from the use of "tanglefoot" fly paper is not confined entirely to flies, as was shown in Portland, Conn., the other day. A Swede family, living on Penfield hill, purchased liberally of the paper and spread it about the house. Shortly afterward a great commotion was heard in the pantry. Investigation showed that a kitten had become mixed up with a sheet of the paper, and in its efforts to get away had stepped on another. Crockery was knocked from the shelves and other small articles broken by the confused feline. Finally the cat rolled over on the paper, which made matters worse, and for awhile it looked as if the house would have to be given entirely to the pet. It was found necessary at last to shear the unfortunate cat in order to extricate it from its difficulty.—Exchange.

## SOUTHERN LYNCHING.

Rev. J. Milton Waldron, colored, preached a sensational sermon at Jacksonville, Florida, on the evening of Aug. 11, on lynchings. Among other things he said: "In reconstruction days the killing of negroes was condoned because it was said to be necessary in order to get the government into the hands of the southern whites. When it was no longer necessary for that purpose, some other excuse had to be resorted to. Now and then a colored man was found who had been brute enough to imitate his white neighbor and attempt to rape a woman. If it was a white woman the crime was thought to justify the whites in taking the law in their own hands and lynching or even burning the negro. From lynching for rape, or supposed rape, the habit has grown until now colored men, women and even children are lynched in the South for rape, suspected rape, barn burning, stealing and resisting arrest. Hundreds of colored families are driven from their homes every year, property destroyed and wives and daughters outraged and whipped. This state of affairs has continued until it has bred an element in the South among the whites who care nothing for the law and set no value upon human life. It has made the negro revengeful, and is fast goading him on to desperation. The spirit of lawlessness, murder and revenge has spread among both white and black in the South until it has become alarming. Something must be done, and done at once, or our fair southland is forever doomed."

## A LUCKY SHIP.

Within a single month the first-class United States cruiser Columbia has given most gratifying evidence of extraordinary speed and extraordinary strength of structure. The wretched bungling of which she was the victim at the hands of the British dock-hoard authorities when she was hauled out in the new dock at Southampton would have wrecked almost any other war steamer in the world, weighted down as she was with guns, stores and heavy masses of machinery. The dock was a new one, the managers were inexperienced, and the huge vessel was insufficiently supported. The usual "bilge blocks" were not adjusted, and that neglect caused the enormous weight of the ship and her armament to rest upon the keel plates. It was feared that the ship was badly injured. Nevertheless she came out of the English dock in such condition as to permit her to make her brilliant run across the ocean, and a careful examination of her hull in one of the great docks of the New York Navy Yard has now shown that no important harm resulted. The keel plate is indented slightly at intervals for about a hundred feet, and will require straightening and re-riveting. But the work of repair will probably require only a few days to complete, and the Columbia will then be available for the summer maneuvers of the North Atlantic Squadron. She seems to be, indeed, a lucky ship.

The Venezuelans have got into another difficulty with John Bull. The stoppage and search of the British schooner Ellen by a Venezuelan gunboat is an act of defiance which is sure to identify the strain already existing upon the big empire and the little republic. According to the reports of this incident, the British vessel seems to have been clearly within the jurisdiction of Venezuela, and search for contraband, if properly conducted, could not be resented as illegal. But the coast-guard cruiser undertaking the business seems to have proceeded in an unnecessarily offensive manner. The firing upon the British flag, with such exceptionally good aim as actually to hit the vessel, passes the bounds of amicable conduct.

When young Queen Wilhelmina visited the other day the marvelous vaults at Mastiche, which are one of the sights of the place, she was requested by the authorities to inscribe her name upon a marble slab in the wall, which bears the signatures of many other sovereigns, Dutch and foreign, prominent among them being the autograph of the first Napoleon. Just at the very moment when she was about to comply with the request three tiny gnomes sprang out from behind a pillar and exclaimed in accordance with the time-honored custom: "Who are you that dares add your name to that of William the Silent and of the many illustrious rulers of the Netherlands?" Queen Wilhelmina, who had been prepared for this little piece of pantomime, replied: "I am the daughter of this King William III. whose signature you see here, and his successor to the throne of Holland," whereupon the gnomes—three small boys dressed up for the occasion—bowed low, received some coin, and retired.

Sir W. B. Richardson, an eminent English specialist, declares that cycling causes great rapidity of the heart's action at the expense of vitality. He says a rider while on the wheel invariably has a rapid pulse, not infrequently from 150 to 200 per minute.

They tell a good story in Dalton of a recent revival meeting in one of the rural districts of Whitefield County. In the middle of the services the preacher said:

"Will Brother Smith please lead in prayer?"

Seven men arose and began praying at once.

This embarrassed the preacher, and he said hurriedly:

"I mean Brother John Smith." At this announcement one sat down and five more got up and began praying. The preacher saw his mistake, said nothing and let the eleven pray it out among themselves.

A joke is told at the expense of a lawyer who is noted more for his deliberateness than for his enterprise. He is an ardent student of natural sciences and in relating his experiences at a field day excursion to a friend he said: "I was walking along a lane when I met a snail!"

"That may be so," interrupted the friend, "but it it had been going in the same direction with you, you would never have caught it."

Deliberate treachery entails punishment upon the traitor. There is no possibility of escaping it, even in the highest rank to which the consent or society can exalt the meanest and worst of men.

A Kanhahee, Ill., man undertook to drown a cat by wading out into deep water with it and throwing it in. The man took the cramps and was drowned, but the cat came back.

The Princess Helene got over \$500,000 worth of wedding presents at her recent marriage to the Duke of Aosta.

## THE BEST MEDICINE

I ever used, Mrs. J. S. Hobbs, Augusta, Me. Try it. Money back if it fails. NEWBAY MEDICINE CO., NEWBAY, ME.

## B.I.R.-B.I.R.-B.I.R.

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